

German fiction has also been coming to the fore almost weekly, and the sales have been as high as such as to warrant publishers in considering this field as one worthy of considerable attention. Already there has been some competition in respect to good translations and choices of works. For the favorite German novelist has not been E. T. Werner Seligman, but now it has been E. T. Werner Seligman, and now it has been E. T. Werner Seligman. Some of these books have long been known in this country, but they have now sprung into renewed popularity. Some Polish

Literature has been translated, but the sale has not been large.

Of the authors who have lately found large popularity in this country are Orville Jewett and Howard Kippling Smith in the lead in point of popularity. Kipling's books are largely sought by the young people of the country, and he has a remarkable prominence through his tales of West India life. China, in particular, has been the scene of much of his work, and he has also come to the front within a few months. Her "Nameless Nobleman" and her new "Eugene" have been very popular. Jewett has also created the largest demand. Mrs. Amelia E. Barr's novels have been selling very rapidly. Her "The Quaker Girl" and "The Daughter of Fate," and "A Glow of Orange Ribbon." Richard Malcolm's "The Story of a Boy" has been very popular. A considerable popular favor, and his novels in book form are continuing to be asked for. His "Widow" and "Duties" seem to be the favorites.

Book dealers all appear to be expectant. They are waiting for Orville Jewett to come out, and following the book reviews in newspapers and magazines with considerable attention. They are also waiting for the reviews of them expressed the idea, hinted at by several, in this way:

"The reading public is now ready for the novelist of the age. He has not come yet. At least his appearance is not yet recognized. There is a general feeling that he is coming. Some of them are of superlative literary excellence, like Robert Louis Stevenson. Others are of a more popular character. There are a few who are of artistic quality, whose fine story-telling ability makes them eagerly sought by the young people. But the novelist has not come, he who combines all excellence, who is at once realistic, artistic, subtle, dramatic, and popular. He is not here yet. In his tardiness of appearance people are going back to the great novelists of the past and are waiting for the day when the new novelist must appear soon. When he does he will receive a royal welcome."

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